

## MERMEN OF NOTE ENROLL WITH FROSH

Crabbe and Newport Head List of Well Known Stars

## PROSPECTS GOOD

Title Holder Will Register Late at University

The class of 1931 is giving the University several noted swimmers, as well as a group of football stars. Of the swimmers who have registered at the University the principal one is "Buster" Crabbe, the local boy who broke into national prominence during the National Championships held in Honolulu last month. "Buster" won the mile swim competing with the best in the country. He was only six seconds over the world's record, held by Arne Borg, and it is thought that with stiffer competition Crabbe could have at least tied the record of 21 min. 46 sec., and perhaps have broken it. "Buster," who is now on a swimming tour of Japan, will be back with us about the middle of next month.

**KOMENAKA TO REGISTER**  
John Komenaka, a member of the Hawaiian team now in Japan will also be at the University this year. Komenaka holds the Hawaiian title for backstroke. Although Komenaka has not registered, he has applied for admission to the University and has notified the office that he will be late. Among the other swimmers of the incoming class are Fred Kennedy, Alvin Hansen and Kenneth Pratt. Kennedy is a diver and breaststroke swimmer from McKinley. The other two are from Punahou. Hansen is a novice sprinter of no mean ability and Pratt is a plunger who for one year took first honors in the plunge events in the Yale Interscholastic Meet.

**NOTED WOMAN SWIMMER**  
In addition to the boys, the class boasts of Miss Beatrice Newport, the main contender with Miss Weshelau for the women's aquatic championship of Hawaii. Miss Newport is an all-around swimmer, however, but best in the middle and long distances.

## Debate Tryouts Yesterday; Finals Next Wednesday

Preliminary tryouts for places on the University of Hawaii debating team, which is scheduled to meet the University of Oregon debaters, Friday, October 21, at the Mission Memorial Hall, were held yesterday at seven o'clock, in Hawaii Hall. In the final debate the University of Hawaii will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that foreign nations immediately abandon extraterritorial concessions in China." Any student was eligible to compete. Each contestant discussed the proposition, either pro or con, for five minutes. Inasmuch as intensive practice is needed, a part of the tryouts were, in nature, a real debate. Two teams, composed of Mihata, Ching and Kido for the affirmative, and Chun, Yoshida and Lee for the negative, debated the proposition. References to be used in preparation for the debate have been placed on the reserve shelf.

The preliminary tryouts will be followed by the final tryouts next Wednesday. At this time the final team composed of the three best debaters will be chosen.

The trio will then meet Jack Hempstead, Benoit McCroskey and Avery Thompson, who were chosen in the tryouts held last spring, to represent University of Oregon.

## Notice To Women:

Women students who have not already had a conference with Mrs. Lewis, the Dean of Women are asked to see her at the earliest possible moment. Her office is in room 210 Hawaii Hall.

## More Students Now Read Papers, Leebrick Finds

Dr. Leebrick and Mr. Bachman have been making an investigation among the students of the American Institutions class regarding the number of newspapers taken in the homes.

The following data has been obtained from 158 students: 121 take the Star Bulletin; 68 the Advertiser, 45 the Nippon Jiji, 31 Hawaii Hochi, 12 Hawaiian-Chinese News, 6 Hilo Tribune-Herald, 3 Weekly Times, 2 Maui News, 2 Garden Island, 1 Kona Echo, 17 Mainland Newspapers, 1 Hon Mon Bo, 1 Liberty News, and 7 no papers.

Mr. Leebrick states that there has been a decided increase in the last seven or eight years. In 1920 only a very small percentage took any English paper, and very few foreign language papers were taken. The statistics showing the distribution of papers is also of interest. Two persons take four American papers, 11 persons take three American papers, 35 persons take 2 American papers, 38 persons take 1 American paper, 16 persons take one American and one Oriental paper, 15 persons take one American and two Oriental papers, one person takes one American and three Oriental papers, 11 persons take one Oriental paper, four persons take two Oriental papers, one person takes two Oriental and three American papers, and three persons take two Oriental and two American papers.

## Cloward Will Direct U. H. Band Many New Musicians Sign Up, Leader Is Hopeful

Under the leadership of Ralph B. Cloward, sophomore at the University, the University of Hawaii band gives promise of developing into the best musical organization on the campus. Cloward was appointed to take the place of Dewey Robbins who conducted the band last year, but who was unable to continue as director. Cloward has had a wide experience with bands and orchestras, having played since he was seven years of age. He is a graduate of the S. L. S. conservatory of music at Salt Lake City, was assistant instructor and an officer in the R. O. T. C. band of the East High school of Salt Lake City for three years, and has played in several symphony orchestras, including our local organization. He has had a dance orchestra of his own, and played at the Royal Hawaiian hotel during the first months of its opening. Cloward was assistant to Robbins last year, and led the University band at all football games and in many of the parades.

With the coming to the University of many musicians from McKinley High School and other secondary schools, the personnel of the University band will be greatly increased this year. The cornet section, which

## New Secretary To Be Found For "Y"

It has been definitely decided upon by the student Y. M. C. A. executive board that the services of a full-time secretary be secured to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dwight Rugh, student Y secretary for more than five years. Mr. Stanley Livingston and Professor K. C. Leebrick were authorized by the board to be on the lookout for any likely candidates for the position.

Meanwhile, the activities of the Y. M. C. A. are being conducted by Q. L. Ching, president of the organization, and an energetic corps of student members. The addition of a regular secretary will greatly strengthen the Y.

## CLARISSA CONEY ROWS FOR KAUAI

Clarissa Coney, a popular university student staying at Chicken Inn took part in the races last Saturday. She rowed stroke for the girls' team from Kauai.

## Special Rates For Passage To Maui Offered

Students Can Make Trip With Team; Go Steerage

Since the Maui Alumni game formally opens the Dean's football schedule for the coming year, it has been suggested that some means of transportation for students desiring to attend this game be arranged. Negotiations have already been opened with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., and it possible that suitable transportation arrangements can be made.

Students wishing to make the trip to Maui, if of sufficient number, may make the voyage with the squad on the S. S. Haleakala, sailing at 4 p. m. Friday. The Haleakala reaches Lahaina about 9 p. m. from which place a bus may be taken to Kahului. However, Coach Klum intends to put the squad up at the Pioneer hotel in Lahaina. It is possible that students may obtain reservations here, but it is more probable that the Maui hotel, under the same management, will be opened for the occasion. The team will go by bus to Kahului the next morning.

Tentative plans of Coach Klum for the return trip indicate that the squad will start back Saturday evening. The S. S. Mauna Kea leaves at midnight, reaching Honolulu Sunday morning. This program will enable both team and rooters to see the town after the game.

Present estimates of the cost of the trip do not exceed \$8.30, if students go in a body. This amount includes \$4.00 fare on the Haleakala to Lahaina, \$1.00 bus fare from Lahaina to Kahului and \$3.30 passage home on the Mauna Kea. Although all tickets are necessarily steerage a group of students could make the trip without trouble. Meals and lodging are not included in these figures.

## Fencing Candidates Turn Out Strong

Fencing, as taught by Vasili Eremeeff last year, will be continued at the University by Joe Swezey. A call for candidates has been issued by Swezey and an excellent turnout has been received.

John Deveraux, sophomore and assistant instructor in fencing is a popular member of this team. He has received much of his training under the expert tutelage of Eremeeff, a gold medalist fencer from the Russian army. Eremeeff is a recent graduate from this institution. Instruction will also be given by Lieutenant Fillendyer, a member of the 1924 American Olympic team.

Teams for men and women are planned, and it is hoped that this year's teams will surpass those of last. However, the women's team of '27, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Davis, included several capable fencers.

As to matches, it is rumored that Schofield and Pearl City are both forming teams. In this event, the hottest of competition will be offered. As yet, however, no definite schedule has been arranged.

There is no cost whatever involved, instruction being free to all candidates. Equipment, including guards, helmets, and swords is furnished gratis. Nightly practice will probably be held on the lawn in front of the R.O.T.C. building.

There was an exhibition in fencing Tuesday afternoon, given by Kai, Deveraux, and Swezey, who plan to stage another bout this afternoon. Regular classes will start next week. Those wishing to take fencing are asked to get in touch with Swezey.

## Faculty Club Meets

The Women's Faculty Club of the University of Hawaii held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 21, at 4:15 o'clock, in the Art Room at Hawaii Hall. The regular business of the club occupied the members during the meeting.

This club consists of all women instructors at the University and the wives of all the men instructors.

## GRID PRACTICE GOING STRONG; VETS RETURN

Stiff Workouts Are Given Daily; Line Is Strong

## TRIALS ARE HELD

Many Candidates For Center, Backfield; Wings, Short

King football, boss of all sports, has again leaped into the spotlight of college and prep activities. On the Hawaii campus the Rainbow warriors are rapidly being rounded into shape by Coach Otto Klum. Prospects are bright and bid fair to surpass all predictions.

Finis has already been written to the light, breaking-in practice which introduced the candidates to Klum the first weeks of the season. The real grind has set in. Coach Klum has had his charges going thru light scrimmage for the past several nights. Various teams have regularly been doing their stuff. One backfield, composed of Whittle, Holt, MacFarlane, and Auld shows fair signs of great offensive power, while Herbert and Whitman seem to be stronger on defense.

**PUNTERS DON'T SHINE**  
Punters this year have as yet exhibited nothing startling, but the yardage turned in by MacFarlane, Holt and Whittle has been very respectable. Those punts of the husky full probably carry the best twist.

Center seems to be so well taken care of this year, with such stellar performers as Jansen, Weight, Friel that it is quite probable several will be switched to other positions. Coach Klum has already done some experimenting along this line.

The middle of the line shows inclinations towards stone-wall characteristics, with Captain Sonny Kaeo, Wriston, Rice, Nakamura, and Castendy holding down guard and tackle berths. The latter, a newcomer, is from Fullerton Junior College.

## German Is Again Taught at University

German, as a regular course, has again made its way into the regular curriculum of the university.

Mrs. Hoerman, a native of Berlin, Germany, is instructor of the three courses offered this year in German. Mrs. Hoerman, wife of Dr. Arthur Hoerman, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Honolulu, graduated from the University of Hawaii three years ago receiving her B. A. degree. She came here with advanced standing after spending some time in Berlin attending a training school for teachers.

The enrollment for German 100 is large, numbering 54. German 101 has four members enrolled and German 200 has two.

## Hawaii Union Will Hold First Meeting

The Hawaii Union, an honorary forensic organization at the University, will hold its initial meeting of the semester at the home of Dr. Andrews, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock.

The evening will be devoted to a discussion of the business affairs of the Union, and to the formulation of a general program of activity for the coming semester.

The Hawaii-Oregon debate will be considered. As the members of the visiting team expect to spend two weeks in Hawaii, the possibility of another debate on one of the other islands will be discussed.

## DODGE STILL DODGING

They tell us that Dr. Palmer has sold his car again. Most of you know that this is, or was, an ancient jitney car of the Dodge persuasion and most all the pros at the 'U' have owned it at one time or another. Of course it is a late model, late Victorian, had no horn the people who were not superstitious and didn't believe in signs paid no attention to the "Dodge Brothers" on the radiator, in which case they were liable to be forcibly persuaded that there was something in a name after all.

## Do Sausages Grow on Trees? Some Kinds Do

Close to the road at the Ewa end of the Botany building is a unique tree which is at present attracting the attention of many because of the fruit it is bearing. It is the "Kigelia africana" or, to give it its more popular name, the "African Sausage Tree." The leaves are small and have a dark shiny green color. From the lower branches hang the long pendulous fruit.

There are only four or five of these trees in Honolulu and they are widely scattered about the city. The one on the campus was planted 15 years ago by Joseph J. Rock, former professor of Botany here, but has never previously fruited. The trees in other parts of Honolulu fruit rarely and then only have two or three small "sausages."

At the suggestion of Prof. Bergman, J. Deveraux and W. McFarlane experimented in self-pollination but were almost entirely unsuccessful. Cross-pollination with a tree at Fernhurst was then tried and the result is the numerous large fruit now ripening on the trees. This would seem to indicate that the tree is self-fertile but, why it should be is yet not known. Prof. Bergman is planning to carry out further experiments next spring to ascertain just why this condition exists and how it can be remedied.

Students are advised not to eat the fruit of this peculiar individual of the vegetable kingdom.

## Sophs Give Fresh Frosh Water Cure

Hostilities between the freshmen and the sophomores, traditional enemies, started Thursday morning when several of the frosh were informally introduced to one of the traditions of the University, the water cure. Frosh who violated the "Ten Commandments" laid down by the second year men, were given to understand in no uncertain terms that they must show the proper respect for the words of their second year adversaries.

Don McKenney failed to appear in his cute little green bonnet, so he was made to read the "Ten Commandments" before an audience of sophomores, then was given the water cure, being thrown in the tank where he had a chance to meditate upon his sins. Bill Loehr was similarly treated, it being alleged that he had made a few remarks somewhat derogatory to the dignity of the sophs. He denied the allegation, although admitting that his personal opinion of his captors was not of the highest.

During the submersion of Loehr, one of the freshmen, Clement Judd, went on the warpath, and attempted to push a number of the sophs into the tank to keep Bill company. Judd and Westgate made the plunge locked in each other's arms, staging quite a water fight before they were pulled out. J. A. Campbell, who was thrown in the tank for not wearing his coat, seemed quite cheerful about it all, declaring that he "rather liked to swim in the tank, but considering the state in which the sophs ducked him, he did object to some of the spectators."

## Frosh Pick Officers; Plan for Big Rush

With the aid of the Juniors, the Freshman class held its first meeting in Room 108 Gartley Hall at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The election of officers took place with the following people put into office:

President ..... Kenneth Chun  
Vice-President ..... Lemon Holt  
Secretary ..... Jack Wakayama  
Treasurer ..... Kenneth Ault

After the election a committee of three composed of Holt, Judd, and Howell was appointed to make plans for the Frosh-Soph rush to be held next Friday. At this time it was also decided by the Freshmen that they would petition to have the pole only 12 feet high.

## STUDENT BODY NOW NUMBERS 739 ALL TOLD

Arts and Science College Has 442 Registered So Far

## FROSH TOTAL 239

Applied Science Admits 285; 12 Seek Masters Degrees

A total of 739 students, specials included, had registered at the University of Hawaii up to noon Saturday, according to information from the Registrar's office. The college of Arts and Science leads the list with an enrollment of 442 students, while the college of Applied Science has 285. There are twelve graduate students working for their master's degrees.

These figures represent but a small increase over last year, and while there will undoubtedly be some additions to the number now enrolled at the University, there will probably not be enough to materially effect the ratio of this year's attendance to that of last year. Figures for last year indicate that there were 552 undergraduate students attending the University, excluding specials. This year, to date, there are 596 regular undergraduates. The freshman class of this year so far is but 20 above that of last, having 239 members as compared with the 219 of last year's class.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE LEADS

Distribution by classes in the two undergraduate colleges shows 63 seniors in the college of Arts and Science, 52 juniors, 88 sophs, and 142 freshmen, making a total of 345 regular students. In addition to these there are 97 specials, swelling the total to 442. In the college of Applied Science we have 27 seniors, 44 juniors, 83 sophs, and 97 freshmen, making 251 regulars, which with 34 specials, gives a total of 285 students in that college.

The freshman class just entering the University has representatives from thirteen mainland high schools, representing seven different states. All the high schools in the territory are represented among the freshmen. Students with advanced standing who are not attending the university come from eleven different universities and colleges.

**MANY MAINLAND SCHOOLS**  
The mainland high schools which

## Student Y Sponsors Reunion Tomorrow

A "Frosh Hi-Y Reunion" will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, September 23, at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The purpose of the occasion is to organize a Freshmen Hi-Y club, which will carry out the general principles of the Hi-Y as conducted in the secondary schools. The program is to begin with a supper at six o'clock and includes talks, music and a general discussion on the matter of organization. The speakers for the evening are President D. L. Crawford, Prof. K. C. Leebrick, G. M. Wisely and Principal Miles E. Cary of McKinley High School.

Tickets for the supper may be secured at the University Y. M. C. A. office.

## NOTICE!

Efforts are being made to enable all students to attend the Varsity-Alumni game at the Maui Fair. Negotiations are under way to provide for accommodations Friday night at both Lahaina and Kahului. It may be that private lodgings will be available. It is also possible that students will be admitted free to the game.

All those who are desirous of accompanying the team to Maui are requested to sign this slip and hand it to Mrs. King at the Book Store. It is essential that we have an estimate of those who plan to take advantage of the special rates being sought for the trip.

Sign here.....



## Ka Leo o Hawaii

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF J. STOWELL WRIGHT  
BUSINESS MANAGER EDWARD KEYES

### STAFF

REPORTERS: Ethel Widdifield, Don McKenney, Evelyn Anderson, Kam Tai Lee, Donald Morrison, Nina O'Day, Mitsuo Kido, Lillian Abe, Fred Stocks, Nina Bowman, Leontine Hart, Y. U. Ung, Mrs. Leaf, Miss Fase and Miss Mallory.

## Tardy Recognition

German is being taught at the University of Hawaii this year for the first time since the war, when, borne on the crest of a wave of artificially stimulated hate and prejudice, the University, in common with similar institutions on the mainland, forgot the high aims of Education, and became the puppet of blind intolerance.

The passage of the years has shown us how foolish we were then when we closed our eyes and ears to truth and knowledge and beauty, giving up our ideals to satisfy the clamor of the mob.

The German language contains some of the world's best literature, some of the most important contributions to science, and the efforts of some of our most profound thinkers. Philosophy and science in particular owe much to men who spoke and wrote in German, and whose efforts are best preserved for us in their mother tongue.

To close their eyes to all this, to let the heat of a quarrel of the moment warp their reason and judgment, surely that is not to the credit of either educators or students. We are glad that the unquestioned popularity of the courses in German being offered this year shows that we recognize our former mistake, and are eager to make amends.

## What Ails the Bell?

The University is now in full swing, but all is not as it formerly was. Many of the old students have expressed the opinion that there is a giant conspiracy on foot, whereby the professors now have the students at their mercy. Others have not been able to locate the trouble, but still are dimly aware that something is wrong.

Students slumber undisturbed on the lanai, quite forgetful of math and sociology classes. Their watchful guardian, Old Man Bell, has fallen down on the job. All goes well until the time of reckoning arrives, then things take a different turn. While they love their sleep, the awakening comes as a cruel jolt—so cruel, in fact, that they would almost prefer the jangle of the University bell, to the harsh words of the profs, when they dash into class late.

Of course the profs, like the little brook, go on forever and ever, unmindful of fleeting time. But think what a catastrophe would result, if they were laid up with inflammation of the sarcophagus and the numerous disciples of learning in this institution were unable to profit by the daily outpourings of wisdom from professorial throats.

Dare we risk this danger?

Should we not demand the old familiar jangle of the hourly bell to release us from the magic spell of our professors?

## Let's Have Your Names

Already Ka Leo has received several letters supposedly from students who have something on their minds which they wish to dispose of. Unfortunately these letters have not been signed, and Ka Leo cannot publish any letters the author of which is unknown. Your name need not appear in print if you do not wish it. You can use some other title, such as "A Well-wisher," "An Objector," or whatever seems to please the writer. But Ka Leo must have the true name of the writer before we can publish any letters.

## Back the Team on Maui

Because we believe that there are a considerable number of students who would like to see the Deans play their first game, which happens to be on Maui, Ka Leo has undertaken to stir up interest that will result in a large turnout at the Varsity-Alumni contest. This paper has taken special pains to make inquiries concerning special rates for University students, and the results will be found elsewhere in our news columns.

It is seldom that our team plays games on the other islands, and when special rates can be secured, it is hoped that the students will take advantage of them. In order to assure those who are attempting to make definite arrangements for a student group to attend the game, it is necessary that Ka Leo, or those in charge of the undertaking, have definite information as to the probable number who will make the trip. Therefore all who would care to take advantage of any special rates which we may be able to secure, are asked to make their intentions known, so that we may plan accordingly.

In getting reduced rates to Maui for students of the University, we are not only enabling you to see our team play, but we are also making it possible for you to see the Maui fair, which in itself should be some incentive for making the trip.

So let's go!

## Exchanging Condolences

The other day Walter Short, a former University student, dropped into our editorial sanctum. We had a fine time weeping on each other's shoulders and exchanging condolences. Walter Short was once editor of Ka Leo.

## Frosh Confab Is Held; Games, Talks, Features

### Professors Talk On Outside Activity, Friendships

Approximately a hundred people—professors, upperclassmen, but mostly freshmen—attended the sixth annual Freshmen Conference held at Mr. C. R. Hemenway's Kahala beach home on Sunday, Sept. 11. The conference was a whole day affair, beginning at 8 and ending at 4 o'clock. The University Y. M. C. A., as is customary, sponsored the affair. Dr. K. C. Leebrik highly commended the spirit in which the leaders and the freshmen worked together to make the conference the best so far.

The theme of the conference was "In Quest of College Spirit." With Quan Lung Ching, president of the U. H. Y., presiding, the speakers of the day were Dr. K. C. Leebrik, Dr. Arthur L. Andrews, and Dr. Romano Adams.

### Oahu Wins Cup

Beating the other island combine by a score of 50-39 in two series of athletic competitions, the Oahu team was presented with a handsome silver cup donated by the Nippon Jiji. Lieutenant-Colonel Adna G. Clarke made the presentation of the trophy to Masamichi Narita, captain of the winning group.

"Participation in Extra-Curricular Activities" was the topic upon which Dr. Leebrik spoke. Encouraging the freshmen to take part in the extra activities, he said that students must choose their activities after careful consideration, with the idea of getting some moral benefit out of them, with the aim of improving their physical well-being, and with the intention of getting more intimate social contacts with others. He urged everyone to join the University "Y" for the spiritual help and the A. S. U. H. for the exercise of student citizenship. "Choose wisely; don't choose too many." This was his concluding remark.

### Dr. Andrews Speaks

"There are two kinds of people, the hermit type and the popularity type," declared Dr. Andrews, speaking on the "Need of Friendship." He emphasized the fact that friendships made while in college are just as important as the intellectual good that one gets from college.

Dr. Adams was the last speaker. His subject was "The College Man's Religion." He pointed out that in order to see life in its wholeness one's spiritual development must go hand in hand with his mental development.

The conference closed its session at 4 o'clock.

## Dr. Dean Is Busy With Experiments

When Dr. Dean, former president of this University resigned, he did so in order that he might devote his undivided time and effort to experiment work on pineapples. This year he is located in a building on the campus, and as director of the Experiment Station, he has under his control seven departments, all connected with various phases of experimental work and employing several of the graduates of the University. The organization is as follows:

A. L. Dean, Director; Secretary and Accountant, E. G. Greenland; Librarian, Emma Wilson; Stenographer, Minerva Townsend. Agronomy, H. L. Denison in charge; Wahiawa Sub-Station and Cooperative Work on Oahu, Molokai and Kauai, W. A. Wendt; Assistant, H. O. Thompson; Maui and Kohala, W. A. Baldwin; Special Root Investigation, F. A. Bowers. Plant Breeding, F. G. Krauss in charge; Assistant, Kenneth Kearns; Physiology and Pathology, C. P. Sideris, in charge; Fruit Diseases G. C. Waldron; Assistant in physiological studies, B. H. Krauss. Chemistry, F. T. Dillingham in charge; Analytical Work, F. A. Abe, J. M. Horner, C. A. Farden. Nematology, G. H. Godfrey in charge; Assistant, H. T. Morita. Entomology, J. F. Illingworth in charge.

In one of Dr. Dean's departments is a display of plant roots which have been attacked by some parasitic nematodes. A great deal of research work has been done and is being done in an effort to exterminate this pest. Pests often puncture the roots and thereby open a channel for the entrance of soil fungi which is harmful to the plants.

## BOOKS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

### Rare Works Now in Possession of U. H. Library

When one reads over the list of books received at the library during the summer there is a bewildering mixture of subjects, ranging from agriculture through the alphabet to zoology, and including all fields of science and letters.

We have the beginnings of a library on music. This list includes Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," Baltzell's "History of Music," Huneker's "Mezzotints in Modern Music," Hamilton's "Outlines of Music History," and Baner and Payer's "How Music Grew."

Books in both Chinese and Japanese as well as in English have been secured by purchase and by gift, so that in these departments valuable material has been added to the library. It is interesting to see the works of Shakespeare translated into Japanese, and the wonderful gift of Chinese classics which came to us from China.

Mrs. A. L. C. Atkinson presented to us from her husband's library the works of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Samuel Adams and Charles Sumner. A set of Blackstone's "Commentaries," first edition, which is very rare, was presented by the late Mr. Atkinson.

Our very good friend Major Spaulding is continuing his gifts in memory of his son Stephen Spaulding, the following books having been received: "Thought and Expression in the Eighteenth Century," by Taylor, "Dublin University and the World" by Murray, and "Mutineers of the Bounty" by Lady Belcher.

Gifts have also been received from Mrs. Oramel Gulick, Prof. William A. Smith, Frederick G. Krauss, Mrs. Hoyt, William McKay, Dr. A. L. Dean, D. H. Wells, K. C. Leebrik, F. T. Dillingham and David L. Crawford.

## Mrs. Crawford Honors Mrs. Lewis At Tea

Mrs. Dora Lewis was the incentive for a tea given by Mrs. David L. Crawford last Thursday afternoon at her home in Manoa. Over 200 people called during the afternoon to greet the guest of honor who is new dean of women at the University.

White ginger and other white flowers, combined with greenery formed the decorations used in the Crawford home while leis of green and white were given to Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Charles R. Hemenway, wife of the president of the board of regents, and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, a regent, who were also in the receiving line.

Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller alternated with Mrs. Frank T. Dillingham and Mrs. Arthur L. Dean in pouring tea at the beautifully decorated table.

Others who assisted in caring for the guests in various ways were Mrs. A. A. Hauck, Mrs. Will C. Crawford, Mrs. Roy A. Vitousek, Mrs. Otto Klum, Miss Golda Hyde, and Miss Elma Platt. University seniors who assisted in the serving were Miss Sylvia Dean, Miss Betty Steere, Miss Noelani Schwallie, and Miss Alice Denison.

Several musical selections sung by Mrs. Eleanor Hazzard Peacock added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

## PLAN YOUR TRIP NOW

It isn't a bit too early to plan your next vacation trip now. Travel promises to be heavy next summer, and to avoid disappointment make your reservations soon.

As agents for The Matson Navigation Company we can make all arrangements for your trip to the Pacific coast, South Seas islands, or Australasia. If you prefer to visit some other part of the world our travel experts will make all necessary reservations for you and advise you on every detail of the trip.

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## Dyfrig Forbes Writes of Many Real Adventures

### Former U. H. Student Finds Great West Still Alive

Whenever a dignified student at the University so far forgets his elevated position in life as to indulge in cheap literature or "Western Thrillers," where men are shot by the dozen and die with their boots on, his natural remark, when he again comes to his senses is "Applesauce; them things don't happen no more!"

It might be a surprise to some to know that a former student of this University, Dyfrig Forbes, remembered by the upperclassmen, has found his "Western Thriller" in real life in connection with his work in Mexico. The accounts of his adventures in a letter to his brother read like the wildest of novels, and if we did not know Dyfrig, we might be inclined to think that he was practising to be a movie scenario writer.

An extract from one of his most recent letters follows:

".....And here with the risk to life it is no joke, and that in all seriousness," Dyfrig writes. "I often wonder if it is worth while, and yet, because I like the life and really somehow don't care a helluva lot what may happen, I am happy and go along."

### IN THREE SCRAPs

"This past week has been a hard one for me. So far I have been in three scrapes, with men killed on both sides. I feel sick when I think of it, which is quite often. When I was at Concepcion and they (referring to bandits) raided us, it was fun, although we did have to fight from behind barrels and pillars."

Some two months ago a notorious ex-colonel called Lazada, 25 years old, and known to be crazy or apparently so, came in and asked for money, arms and horses. We refused and he came in two days later with two others, one a one-armed bird called the Manco, and another damned bad bandit chief. They asked to be taken to Mr. McLane. We took them down in the armored track-car, suspecting that they wanted to kidnap Galtner, one of the head men. We had orders to shoot to kill at the first move they made. They realized that we were wise to them due to one of our damn fool Yaqui guards, so they tried nothing. We wanted them to start something so that we could kill them, for they were all bad men. Each had killed at least three men and were riddled with bullets. After that they gunned for Galtner and I, and almost got us once.

"The climax came on Saturday night. These three entered into an agreement with some 25 Agraristas across the river from here, to loot Concepcion and then here, while we

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student Body Now Numbers 739 All Told

(Continued from Page 1)

have graduates among our freshmen are Central High School, Oklahoma City; Choate High School, Brookline, Mass.; Technical High School, Atlanta Ga.; Providence Academy, Vancouver, Schenectady, N. Y. High School, and St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The following are high schools in California: Anna Head School, Berkeley; Fairfax High School, Hollywood; Pasadena High School, Pasadena; San Dominican High School, Santa Cruz High School, University High School, Oakland and Winters Joint Junior High School, Winters, California.

Students transferring to the University of Hawaii with advanced standing come from all four corners of the United States, as well as China and the Philippine Islands. Among the universities represented are the following: Rochester, N. Y., the Universities of Utah, Redlands, California, Georgia, and Denver; Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska; Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas; Stanford University, and St. John's College, Shanghai.

### MYRICK HAS PLEASANT TRIP

Professor Myrick returned last month from the coast, where he spent a pleasant summer. From Los Angeles he took an auto bus up through Monterey and the Big Trees, arriving at Berkeley. Professor Myrick spent a good deal of time in the library at the University of California as they offered no regular summer course. Professor Myrick said that even for California, the weather was extraordinarily delightful.

Who can inform us what S. O. L. means? Col. Clarke makes the statement that anyone A. W. O. L. from drill is liable to find himself S. O. L. if the absence is unexcused.

## Now Tell Me Another

BY THAD COYKENDALL

This week got along very well, no more than the usual number of Freshmen dampened and their ardor cooled in the tank. We heard a very illuminating lecture on the Frosh commandments read backwards by a Mr. Don McKenney just prior to the taking of his morning dip.

The Frosh seemed to want to play Friday but though they succeeded in charging the steps the number starting and the number finishing looked like the Charge of the Light Brigade when the charge was finished. President Crawford refused to play and they retreated before the presidential frown. Their heads may have been bloody but assuredly were unbowed. To our great joy the battle that was staged immediately after delayed class at least ten minutes.

We would also like a bit of help in assisting us to find a suitable spelling for a short name for the cafeteria. The full name, officially for that popular class is University of Hawaii Cafeteria, but it's usually referred to as the "Caf." Shall we spell it 'caf,' 'caph,' 'caff,' 'calf,' 'kaf.' Don't think that 'caf' would do as that gives the wrong impression; a calf does not feed others, it is fed. So that's out. But give us an idea what you want; we strive to please and as the profs say when they change your course to an inconvenient period, "The greatest good to the greatest number. We hope you don't feel hurt."

We saw a good ad. in the Post not long ago, showing a new kind of knife. It was called The Findash Safety Pea Knife and consisted of a knife with a slot cut in the blade. They put up a fairly good talk for it as you may see:

### The Findash Safety Pea Knife

Why not Eat in Comfort?

Every pea on the blade of the findash Safety Pea Knife is sure to reach its destination. When eating peas with the ordinary table knife the peas will slip and slide in spite of the most expert handling, which is most untidy and also very annoying.

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No refined home should be without the Findash Safety Pea Knife.

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A testimonial from John Applegate, Blankville, Vt.  
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Dear Sirs: I have been troubled with palsy and find it very hard to get a good knife of peas up to my mouth. I was compelled to use a spoon, but somehow they don't taste the same. I saw your advertisement in the Blankville Echo and I bought a Safety Pea Knife and I want to tell you it's solid comfort. I can't shake them off. God bless you.

JOHN APPLGATE.

We have heard that mixing peas with mashed potatoes has an equally good effect.

The girls nowadays are altogether too practical from what Keyes says. He was making a good impression and pulled the old one about "Love me and the world is mine" in a very sentimental tone of voice. The sweet young thing callously answered "Get it first and I will."

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## Frosh Welcomed At Varsity Mixer; Crawford Speaks

Freshmen and new members of the University met upperclassmen at the annual A.S.U.H. mixer held Tuesday evening on Hawaii Hall steps.

President Crawford addressed the assembly on "College Spirit." "There are three kinds of spirits which play a vital part in the life of college students," he said. "The first two are not desirable but the last is indispensable. One comes on the hip, another comes on the hip hip hurrah and the last just comes."

Percy Lydgate, senior, new president of the A.S.U.H. gave a speech asking for the interest and support of all members in A.S.U.H. activities.

John Deveraux, sophomore, and Miss Gladys Tam, a freshman from Maui, each were awarded a pen as prizes for winning the contest in gathering names. In the next contest a premium was set on the "gift of gab." The students formed in two rings, one inside the other, each moving in a different direction. At the command of Percy Lydgate, the participants stopped and conversed for one minute with the members directly opposite them on a given subject. Hot Dogs and Worms were two of the momentous questions discussed. Chicken Inn upheld its reputation as the noisiest section, while "Rusty" Holt was judged longest and loudest speaker.

Long Wind as an asset in college life received supreme proof in the next game. Two teams were formed, each of which raced, one player at a time, to Hawaii Hall steps, received a paper bag blew it up and returned to his section. The Blues won but the Reds gave them close competition. Feminine members of the teams who eked out their insufficient supply of wind on the installment plan, afforded much amusement to the spectators.

Six lucky pennies were the pawns in the last game. Participants shook hands with one another in an endeavor to acquire the elusive pennies. At the finish all those holding pennies were awarded prizes.

Refreshments in the form of ice cream baseballs, were served later, after which cheering led by Merlyn Forbes concluded the program.

## Cloward Will Direct U. H. Band

(Continued from page 1)

was weak last year, and which is essential to a good band, will be much stronger with the addition of four or five new members. Cloward reports a strong reed section, with the addition of a first-class piccolo player. To date there are about 20 men signed up for the band, but Cloward hopes to increase this number to 35 or 40. He is in need of alto, trombone and bass players, and has issued a call for all students who play those or any other instruments to see him about signing up for the band.

The Military Department furnishes all instruments for members of the band, including a dress uniform. It is hoped this year to make the band a student organization entirely, and not depend on outsiders to round out the numbers at games or in parades. The band as a whole will practice on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 7:25. Those taking band work will receive one credit in addition to their R. O. T. C. credits.

Wise freshman during band practice: "Say, Capt., could you tell me which is the most musical, the upper jaw or the lower one?"

Cloward: "Why, there's no difference, you poor fish."

W. F.: "There is; the upper jaw is the most musical."

Cloward: "How do you get that?"

W. F.: "Because it's the Overture (pronounced over-chewer)."

## Silver Wedding Is Observed By Adams

In observance of their silver wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Romanzo Adams were at home to their friends in their home on Liloa Rise last Friday evening.

Their wedding took place in Toledo, Ia., in 1902. Mrs. Adams who was then Miss Nellie Cronk, had been graduated in June from Leander Clark college in that city. Dr. Adams had been an instructor in this college, at which time the romance started. He had just completed his course and received his degree from Chicago University at the time of his wedding.

Dr. Adams who is professor of sociology here at the University, has been in the islands seven and a half years and is well known for his studies of racial conditions in Hawaii.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Adams Friday evening was their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Kinnear, who wore her mother's wedding dress. During the evening over 200 hundred guests called to congratulate the Adamses. Music was furnished by Mrs. Eleanor Hazard Peacock and girls of Kamehameha schools.

Assisting the hostess in caring for the guests were Mrs. Charles Edmondson, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Harry Sanders, Mrs. Allison Given, Miss Vivian Shadinger and Miss Ellen Day.

## Dinner Stories

*Suspicious!*  
"The world is round, isn't it?"  
"Right-o."



"Then if I wanted to go east, I could eventually get there by going west."  
"What are you, a taxi driver?"

*The Brute!*  
"I'm sorry to hear your engagement is broken off."  
"Yes, Charlie acted horribly."  
"But I thought you broke it off yourself?"  
"Oh, yes; but he made no fuss about it."

*Complicated.*  
The following was the verdict by an Iowa jury in a suit against a railroad company:  
"If the train had run as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rang; if the whistle had blown as it should have blew, both of which it did neither—the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

## Grid Practice Going Strong Vets Return

(Continued from Page 1)

lege, and played a bangup game for the orange-growing team last year.

Men of such calibre as Farden, Smith, Judd and Philpott are out for wing berths. While Coach Klum may lack reserve strength on the ends, he will be able to pick a mighty flashy pair from this aggregation.

### RACES ARE HELD

Races, to determine the fleetness of the various candidates, were held several nights back. Of the backs, Whittle, Holt, and Herbert crossed the last chalk mark first in respective heats. Whitman and Auld also showed plenty of speed. Friel forced the other centers to eat his dust. Red Weight, for various reasons, was last in his heat. Wriston and Philpott, of the linemen, came in fast to take first in their heats.

On October 8, at the Maui fair, the Deans open their season. Coach Klum expects to take a full squad to meet the Alumni team. By giving every man a chance, as he hopes to do, Klum intends to get a comprehensive survey of his squad.

## Fred Stocks Takes A Walk; Sees Strange Sights

History tells us that an ancient scribe is credited with the saying that "There is nothing new under the sun."

We hereby freely forgive him for this monstrous fabrication on the grounds that he never revisited the basement of our well known Hawaii Hall after a years absence.

In our reportorial capacity, we took a stroll through the forementioned floor, with our minds set to the task of gathering interesting data for publication in Ka Leo for the delectation of our critical readers.

"Ha," thought we, "First we shall interview our noble Proc. on the prospects of the squad for the year," and with this object in view, we turned footprints I mean footsteps—through what we believed to be the door of the football locker room.

Our complacency suffered a severe jolt, however, when we ran into a bunch of Sophomores more or less interestedly listening to Prof. Webster expounding the fundamentals of Descriptive Geometry, more accurately described as M. D. 133.

A tear crept into our eye.

"No more," thought we, "shall we be astounded by the sounds of revelry issuing thence, nor shall we hear the howls or threats of murder as some well meaning rubber slaps the wintergreen on the sunburned back of Walter MaFarlane."

## Girls' Dormitory Has Many New Members

Chicken Inn has numerous new members from various parts this year. Among the newcomers are Alice Stevens from Wailuku, Maui, and Beatrice Buchanan from Lahaina, Maui. Catherine Moragne comes from Lihue, Kauai. The above three are Frosh.

Transferring from University of Rochester, Gladys Buckley has taken her residence at Chicken Inn.

Ellen Sisson from Koloa, Kauai, is transferring from the University of California.

Gladys Tam from Kahului, Maui, is transferring from the College of Emporia.

The old ones who have returned are Dorothy Anderson, Imogene Benton, Clarissa Coney, Marguerite Louis, and Violet McKenzie.

## A Chemical Wedding

One of the most delightful and prepossessing events of the season took place when Miss Io Dine, one of the most charming of the Halo Gen sisters, entered into a union with Ben Zine, one of the distinguished Hydrocarbons. The wedding march was effectively rendered on the blow pipe by the accomplished organist, Miss Moll E. Cule. The bridal party appeared, lead by the youthful ushers, Cy Anogen and Peter Oleum, and the bridesmaids Ethyl Alcohol and Molly B. Date.

The bride, charmingly veiled in wire gauze, carrying a beautiful bouquet of Flowers of Sulphur, tied with a Magnesium ribbon, entered on the arm of her father Ben Z. Line. At the same time the groom with his best man, Nickleous Hydroxide came down the aisle and met the bride by the Mortar, where by the soft light of the Bunsen Burner a short but impressive service was held by the Reverend Bro. M. O. Seltzer.

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## Ka Leo Moves To Basement; Staff Rests in Peace

Ka Leo has moved its headquarters from the A. S. U. H. office where it has been located for the past two years, back to the basement of Hawaii Hall, where the offices of the paper were formerly located. Mr. J. M. Baker, instructor in journalism, very kindly consented to give up a portion of his office in the basement for the use of Ka Leo. The typewriters used by the staff, files of exchanges, and all equipment belonging to the paper have been moved downstairs and arranged in the new offices.

In an interview with a reporter from this paper, the editor of Ka Leo said that the move became necessary on account of the rapid growth of the sheet, as the A. S. U. H. office could no longer properly accommodate the increasing staff and equipment.

"Ka Leo has felt the need of a change of atmosphere for some time," the editor remarked in commenting on the change. "We felt that the staff really needed more chance to work without interference, and as it is much cooler downstairs and, Mr. Baker is seldom in his office, we have found that we can sleep with much less chance of being disturbed than was ever possible in our former quarters. That gang of house-wreckers which inhabits the A. S. U. H. office made it impossible for members of the staff to sleep for more than half an hour at a time."

The representative of this paper also interviewed Mr. Lydgate, the President of the A. S. U. H., who spoke quite willingly and at some length on the change of quarters of Ka Leo.

"We kicked 'em out," he explained pleasantly. "We did not object to their sleeping on the table, although their snoring was somewhat bothersome, and we did not object to their putting their muddy feet on the desk. But when the low-brows began to park their chewing gum on all the chairs, the worm had to turn."

choosing the winner. Supremacy of the girl and final selection will be determined by all girls and two or three members of the faculty.

During the year there will be scheduled hygiene lectures for all the girls, and Mrs. Lewis, Dean of Women will also lecture. The athletic examinations will take place this week.

## Gerdes Gets Wise

Our friend Jumping Joe Gerdes (What say we christen him "Grass-hopper" to save time in speaking of him) has acquired quite a few nuggets of wisdom while away this summer. One of them he put on the board at the R.O.T.C. building to the effect that "He who barks and wags his tail, has no time for woeful wall." We're getting more like the regular army all the time in R.O.T.C. for according to the above we deserve the army nickname of "dogfaces." Then another to the effect that "He who stays awake all night, stays until the broad daylight." Dire warning to all nighthawks.



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## Eat on the Campus

Cafeteria meals will be served this year for the benefit of the students. Prices are reasonable and the food is cooked by Lee.

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## Dr. Palmer Returns From Tour of Europe

### Studied Geology In Vienna; Climbed Vesuvius, Etna

Dr. Palmer, Professor of Geology returned to the University after a year's trip studying abroad. Eight months of his time was spent in Vienna studying both Geography and Geology. Strange as it may seem, part of this time he was studying elementary Geology. This, he explains, was in order to understand the methods used and the language of geology in the German tongue.

While in Vienna Dr. Palmer worked on several articles, two in English, and two in German, which are now in the process of publication. Sunday hikes in the neighborhood of Vienna stimulated his studies due to the variety of geological interests.

A week's trip during Easter into Dalmatia which lies on the east side of the Adriatic was enjoyed by Dr. Palmer. Here he found an extremely irregular coast with hundreds of shore islands. Another interesting topographical feature was caused by the lack of small streams due to a local formation of very porous limestone.

Dr. Palmer attended the German Geographical Congress in Karkruhe and visited other sections of south Germany including the beautiful Black Forest. In June he spent two weeks in Italy seeing volcanic formations. While on this visit he climbed Mt. Vesuvius by rail and Mt. Etna by mule. On his return from Italy he joined two English geologists and made a cross section of the Austrian Alps by auto.

In order to reach Hawaii again twenty-three days of travel lay before him, but this was broken by two delightful weeks with friends on the mainland.

Dr. Palmer said he is glad to be back and experienced a real "kick" in appearing before his first class on Wednesday.

## Many Co-eds Attend Adelphi Club Tea

In spite of the fact that rain marred what was to have been a garden party, the tea given by the Adelphi club September 13, at the home of Miss Betty Steere on 2330 Beckwith Avenue was a distinct success.

The purpose of this tea, which is an annual affair at the University, was to introduce the Freshmen and other new members of the club to old students of the University. About 125 co-eds attended and enjoyed a program planned by the Adelphi club with the aid of Mrs. Dora Lewis.

Miss Gladys Lee, of the University gave a Chinese song and dance which were well received. Twelve-year-old little Miss Oda entertained the group with a Japanese song and dance which received three encores. A chorus of girls, led by Miss Moku Gittel, sang "Imiau Ia Oe," after which the University songs and refreshments concluded the program.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. David L. Crawford, Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, Mrs. Frederick E. Steere, Miss Betty Steere, and Miss Noelani Schwallie.

Miss Schwallie is acting president of the Adelphi club, Miss Venus Gay the president, having left the University for Simmons. Miss Moku Gittel is secretary and Miss Mathilde Sousa, Treasurer.

## Chicken Inn Makes New Rules; Co-eds Select Officers

The women of the dormitory held a meeting last Thursday evening at Chicken Inn with Dean Lewis. Resolutions were made to endeavor to maintain high standards of academic and social life throughout the year.

Officers were elected to plan activities and regulations that would make for the most effective student living. A discussion was held on the various problems confronting the co-eds.

The officers elected were: Gladys Buckley, President; Dorothy Anderson, Vice-president; Clarissa Coney, Secretary-Treasurer; Violet McKenzie, Social Chairman.

It was agreed that there will be quiet hours at the dormitory during the day up to 4:30 P. M. and in the evening after 7:30, with the aim to keep 11:00 o'clock as the retiring hour. Wednesday and Saturday eve-

## Dyfrig Forbes Writes of Many Real Adventures

(Continued from page 2)

had the money for the paying-off on hand.

### FIGHT WITH BANDITS

"Brother,—God was kind to us, for it seems that the Colonel pulled some boner and wanted to sack a little Agrarista town here first. The Agraristas are very clanish and being truly treacherous, (bless them in this case) they decided to double cross the Colonel. So at 3:00 a. m. they came over and warned us of the impending attack. They sent a note telling the Colonel to get out of the little town of San Lorenzo or they would put him out. We started out and met up with a bunch of the Colonel's men just below us. Seven of us went out to fight them. Ambushed, he opened fire,—so did we. The colonel was killed in the first volley, shot thru the breast. The Manco and the other, with the balance of their men fled into the coffee, but not before they had killed three Agraristas and wounded several more—one of my men had a finger amputated today. The Manco was also wounded. I am glad that I did not kill the Colonel, as I had a long barreled 110 yard range repeating shot gun loaded with buck shot,—deadly within range. It was a Mauser that killed the Colonel. We had some close shooting with revolvers lower down. I was higher up so did not hit anything, tho I shot like hell.

"They stripped the Colonel of everything he had on—down to underwear—the law states they must be there till the authorities arrive—they did—on Monday.

"..... We would have had a man sized fight on our hands if they had come in to Paturo (where Dyfrig works).

"My regards to any of the old gang, and best of luck.

Dyfrig."

He was boring her to tears when in came her dog. "Ah," he exclaimed,



"have you taught him any more tricks since I was here last?" "Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he will bring your hat."

### Good Explanation.

It was at the scene of an automobile accident: An elderly old lady in one of the first cars to be stopped by the debris of the smash-up, leaned from her car as a very much battered man, with a hastily arranged bandage around his ankle, hobbled by.

"Oh, my," she said, "did you hurt your ankle?"

"Naw," replied the man, "I lost both eyes. This bandage slipped down."

nings were chosen for open evenings, with the closing hour not later than 12:00 o'clock. Gentlemen callers will be received on those evenings and from 4:00 to 10:00 P. M. on Sundays. They are asked to go directly to the living room, or the lanai in front of the living room, when calling.

The painting of the rooms and furniture at "Chicken Inn" was completed at the end of last week, and now as soon as the girls are settled they will have an At Home for the students and outsiders.

## You need protection

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## Program of Extension Courses, Both Afternoon and Evening, Offered By University of Hawaii

In consonance with its policy of previous years the University of Hawaii extension division is again offering a program of afternoon and evening courses, designed to meet a variety of interests and needs. Some are planned especially with the idea of aiding teachers and business people seeking professional training and improvement; others are primarily cultural in nature.

The time set for the opening of the extension courses is the first week in October. Most of the classes will meet for one and one-half hours one afternoon or evening a week for 16 weeks, unless otherwise specified. It is possible that certain changes may be made in time or place of meetings, agreeable to instructor and students alike.

Registration in these courses may be made any time before the first meeting of the class at the office of the university registrar between the hours of 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Mondays to Fridays. Special arrangements will be made for those unable to register during the day, announcement of which will be made later. Students who register for university credit will enroll as "special students," filling out blanks provided by the registrar. Fees are to be paid at the business office at time of registration.

One who desires to enroll for credits in courses offering credits must qualify as a "special student," as required by the rules of the university, either being an adult person (21 years or older) capable of carrying on the course of study, or if under 21 years of age the person must be able to qualify for college entrance.

Courses offering university credits are as follows:

Principles of Teaching in Secondary Education.—A course intended for present and prospective teachers in junior and senior high schools. The work will consist of lectures, assigned reading and reports. There will be an intensive study of Morrison's "The Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School," with additional reading for each individual in the field of his major interest. Two credits. Monday afternoons, 3-4:30, Washington Junior High School; instructor, Robert Spencer, Principal, Washington Junior High School.

Statistical and Graphic Methods for

Teachers.—This course will cover in a practical way the statistical and graphic methods of value to the classroom teacher and the school principal. A minimum of emphasis will be given to the derivation of statistical formula, the aim being to train the members of the class to handle educational data in a scientific way, 2 credits; Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9, University of Hawaii; instructor, Robert Spencer.

"Social Science Courses"; Lectures and Library Instruction.—This course will aim to aid teachers in the new combination of social sciences, emphasizing U. S. historic, political, geographic and economic elements, with library aids for the same; 2 credits; Thursday afternoons, Library of Hawaii; lecturer, Prof. K. C. Leebriek, University of Hawaii. Leader of discussion group on Library Aids, Miss Mary S. Lawrence, education department, Library of Hawaii.

Lettering.—This course will take up the construction of individual letters and the page as a unit; Christmas cards; poster work; other features for those interested in commercial art; 1 credit. Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9; instructor, Miss Dorothy Hook, University of Hawaii art department.

The following evening courses carrying no university credits will also be held on the university campus:

Elementary Accounting.—A study of the elementary principles and practices of bookkeeping and accounting. Twelve weeks. Monday evenings, 7:30-8:30. Instructor, D. S. Jeppson, C. P. A., with Henry Davis Audit Co.

Advanced Accounting Theory and Practice.—A comprehensive study of depreciation, sinking funds, reserves, receivership and bankruptcy, consolidation, mergers, holding companies, and other advanced theory and practice. Prerequisites to be announced. 24 lessons. Tuesdays and Thursday evenings, 7:30-8:30. Instructor, D. S. Jeppson.

Interpretation of Financial Statements.—A ten weeks' lecture and discussion course for business men holding executive positions. One meeting per week. Time to be arranged later. Instructor, Prof. Matthew M. Graham, University of Hawaii.

China Since 1842.—A lecture course which will present the essential facts of China's recent history so that the student may get a clearer understanding of the significance of the developments which have taken place in the present situation. Monday evening, 8:30-9:15. Instructor, Prof. Shao Chang Lee, University of Hawaii.

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## Aggie Club Makes Plans

The first meeting of the Aggie Club was held on Monday, September 19, in Room 22 with Earl Nishimura, the new president of the club, presiding.

Following the treasurer's report, the letter accompanying the farewell gift to Professor F. G. Krauss our beloved instructor and advisor who left on May 30, 1927, to spend his well-earned sabbatical leave in extensive study around the world, was read.

The most important item of business was on the subject of new members. The president instructed Secretary Jorgensen to write to all Freshmen taking agricultural subjects and requested each member to bring in one new student who is interested in agriculture to the next meeting. The old custom of inviting the new members to a chop sui dinner was tabled.

This year, the Aggie Club is going to sponsor monthly talks by various people connected with nearly every branch of agriculture on topics which are of interest to members. Furthermore, the club is planning something practically beneficial to the school.

Public Speaking.—A course designed for teachers and business men. Practice in speaking and reading and in the preparation of material used in public address. Discussion and practice of relaxation, voice control, and treatment of other similar problems. Passing reference to various methods and tendencies in the study of the spoken word today. Thursday evenings, 7:30-9. Prof. John M. Baker, University of Hawaii.

Meteorology.—The atmosphere, its composition and evolution. The meteorological elements, how observed and measured. The influence of weather and climate upon man and his activities, as agriculture, navigation, flying, etc. Some principles and methods of forecasting weather. Practice in reading meteorological instruments and exercises in tabulating, charting and correlating meteorological and other data. Monday evenings, 7:30-9. Instructor, J. F. Voorhees, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Additional extension courses are being planned by the extension division, definite announcement of which will be made later.

Information with regard to courses outlined above may be had by writing or telephoning the extension division.

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## Spelling Quiz Dismays Profs

Ten words of the English language, not uncommon, brought moans from professors and students of the University of California at Los Angeles when they learned they had failed miserably in attempting to spell them.

The list was composed by Dr. E. A. Wilson, professor in education at the summer session.

The words, correctly spelled, according to Wilson, were sacrilegious, rarely, naphtha, picnicking, paraffine, supersede, tranquillity, liquefy, battalion and kimono.

The highest grade on the test was six out of ten correct, Wilson said. The second best was four without a mistake.

Wilson said the most common spelling of the words was as follows: sacriligious, rarify, naphtha, picnicing, paraffin, supercede, tranquillity, liquify, battalion and kimono.

## Pennies Aint Dimes

While Richard Mason, 18, Montreal, made pennies look like dimes, as the sign displayed in front of his stand declared, customers attracted to the booth soon lost hope of profit upon discovering that Mason charged a dime to perform the transformation. San Mateo authorities arrested Mason for nickel plating the coppers.

## Quit Cussing Motorists

James O'Neil has changed his mind about "cussing out" motorists that nearly run one down.

He is still nursing some sore ribs, resulting from such an episode recently.

When an automobile just missed him on Cahuenga Pass O'Neil directed an unrestrained barrage of words at the driver. The motorist stopped the car, came back and proceeded to kick O'Neil about the body.

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